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Dedication

To the pioneers of Iowa who brought civilization to these virgin forests and prairies and with their rude log school houses laid the foundations for our present public school system, we the members of the Class of 1935, dedicate this volume of the "Golden L."



Foreword

The members of the Class of 1935 take pleasure in presenting this, the ninth volume, of the "Golden L" to students, faculty, and friends of Lockridge High School.



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CLASS COLORS

Silver and Old Rose

CLASS MOTTO

"We Came, We Studied, We Conquered."

CLASS POEM

*We are the Seniors who go this year,
Of our friends the Juniors we have no fear.
We leave them our places to try to fill,
We hope they may graduate as we know we will.*

*We thought that we were always right,
Because we studied day and night.
But anyway we did no wrong,
Since we have learned to sing our song.*

*We wish the Sophomores much success;
To the Freshmen less mischievousness.
To always follow the teacher's rule,
Then soon, they too, will be thru school.*

*Remember the motto that we chose,
Our colors of silver and old rose.
Although our faces you'll seem to miss,
Please think of our future days with bliss.*

—EVELYN LARSON.

Seniors

MABEL A. WOLF

"Mickey"

Chorus, 2, 4.
Operetta, 2, 4.
Stunt Night, 2, 3.
Editor Golden L.

"She will make some man a good mate, for she keeps things tidy and never misses a date."



WALTER L. SAMMONS

"Sammie"

Basketball, 4.
Kittenball, 4.
Junior Class Play.
Stunt Night, 2, 3.

"Quiet, sincere, and very much in earnest in all he does."



VIOLA L. OGDEN

"Pat"

Chorus, 2, 4.
Operetta, 2.
Declamatory, 2, 3.
Stunt Night, 2, 3.
Senior Class Play.
Junior Class Play.

"She smiles, and smiles, and will not sigh."



LESTER W. VORHIES

"Les"

Basketball, 2, 3, 4.
Who's Who, 3, 4.
Stunt Night, 3.
Operetta, 2.
Golden L. Staff.

"It is not good that man should be alone"



AMY F. ARNOLD

"Amos"

Chorus, 2, 3, 4.
Stunt Night, 2, 3.
Operetta, 2, 3, 4.
Senior Class Play.
Valedictorian.

"A good brain whose cover is a curly head."

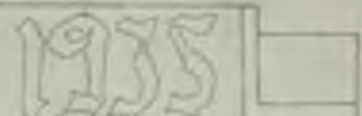


GILBERT J. FILLINGER

"Gibby"

Stunt Night, 1, 2.
Junior Class Play.
Who's Who, 3.
Secretary-Treasurer, 4.
Senior Class Play.

"Pa, give me a 'ten.' I want to be tough."



Seniors

FLOSSIE M. SMITH

"Flora"

Operetta, 2, 3, 4.
 Junior Play.
 Stunt Night.
 Class Officer.
 Who's Who.
 Senior Play.

One convinced against
 is of the same

MERWAN G. COCHRAN

Corky

Junior Play.
 Senior Play.

The word knows nothing of
 its famous men

EVELYN V. LARSON

Eva

Stunt Night, 3
 Class Officer, 1

"No cupid darts for her

CHARLES H. SHUPPY

"Chuck"

Junior Play.
 Basketball, 2, 3, 4.
 Stunt Night, 3.
 Chorus, 3.
 Class Officer, 1.
 Secretary, 1.
 Senior Play.

"There lies a great deal of
 terror"

EDNA E. RAUSCHER

"Shorty"

Operetta.
 Chorus.

I who does her
 and needs but

MAX M. SCHEAFER

"Maxie"

Stunt Night, 2, 3.
 Senior Play.

very good, but good for

Juniors



BACK ROW Mr. Calkins, Roy Billingsley, Glenn Graf, Raymond Hostetler, Mr. Calkins, Edward Johnson, Clifford Lou, Glenn Graf
FRONT ROW Wilard Nelson, Roy Billingsley, Glenn Graf, Raymond Hostetler, Mr. Calkins, Mae Scholer

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Roy Billingsley
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Sophomores



BACK ROW Doris [unclear], Betty [unclear], Lois [unclear], Doris White, Marjorie White, Miss
Clark, [unclear], [unclear]
FRONT ROW [unclear], [unclear], Donald Johnson, Leroy White, Keith White, Wayne [unclear]

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Class Sponsor	Miss Clark

Freshmen



BACK ROW _____ n. Frank Weston Mr. Weston, Vernon Leeper, Fern Hicken
 FRONT ROW Cecil Nelson, George Boel, Robert Lenz, Robert Grubb, Max Jacobson, Merle Johnson

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Secretary-Treasurer	Robert Grubb
Class Sponsor	Mr. Weston

Who's Who



	First	Second
Prettiest Girl	Virginia Cavenee	Edna Rauscher
Most Handsome Man	Frank Weston	Charles Shuppy
Cutest Girl	Doris Cochran	Virginia Cavenee
Wittiest Person	{ Glenn Graf George Vorhies	Max Schenfer
Best Athlete	Eddie Linn	Lester Vorhies
Most Courteous	Flossie Smith	Eddie Linn
Best Singer	Eddie Linn	Edna Rauscher
Biggest Bluffer	George Vorhies	Lester Vorhies
Laziest Person	Max Schenfer	Laurel Patterson
Jabberer	Eddie Linn	George Vorhies
Jabberess	Virginia Cavenee	Nedra Archibald
Most Industrious	Everett Graf	Flossie Smith
Worst Pest	Carl Sodergren	Gilbert Fillingr
Most Popular	Virginia Cavenee	Nedra Archibald
Biggest Booster	Robert Grubb	George Vorhies
Worst Case	{ Ilene Bogner Lester Vorhies	{ Mabel Wolf Glenn Graf
Ladies Man	Merle Johnson	Lester Vorhies
Nerviest	Lester Vorhies	Leslie Linn
Best Natured	Everett Graf	Walter Sammons
Best Debater	Eddie Linn	Everett Graf

Senior Prophecy

By Evelyn Larson

It is June, 1940, five years since the Class of 1935 graduated from Lockridge High School and set out to end the depression and show the world just how certain things should be done. Let us hire the latest streamlined automobile and take a tour of the United States and see what each of the members of that famous class is doing.

First let us visit the famous hunting and fishing region of the state of Washington. Who is this great out-door sportsman we see? None other than Max Scheafer who has a reputation here for always getting the game he goes after. We spend an enjoyable half hour inspecting his large collection of stuffed specimens.

Now a big hop to Florida. See all of the fruit farms. Who owns all of these? We will buy some fruit and find out. Whom do we meet? Nobody but Gilbert Fillinger assisted in his work by many helpers. Each day he becomes wealthier and fatter.

Next let us visit New York. Here we see Merwyn Cochran. Why is he wearing so many medals? Shall we ask him? Well, we are surprised to learn that he is the champion speed king and has won many airplane races the past five years.

Now a pleasant drive to Boston and a visit to a famous hospital. Head Nurse Amy Arnold, dressed in the usual white greets us with a big smile. Her patients get well rapidly because of her pleasant smile.

Back across the Mississippi again and to a nationally known golf course in Missouri. Who is the champion who crosses the green in long strides to greet us? Why, it's Walter Sammons who has astonished the golfing world with his marvelous play.

On West to Nebraska and a visit with Charles Shuppy. Charles is a bus driver. His route is from Omaha to Chicago. He is taller than when we last saw him and not quite so comical. Who ever thought that he could drive such a large vehicle?

While here we will visit one of the high schools and have a chat with Mabel Wolf. She is principal and is well liked by all of her pupils because of her friendliness. She is just as patient as she was at Lockridge High School.

To Wisconsin we will now go to see Viola Ogden. She is a telephone operator and enjoys her work very much. She answers all calls with her quiet, pleasing voice and everyone enjoys her service.

Down now to Champaign, Illinois, and a visit to the University where

Evelyn Larson is studying to be an artist. She is well on the way to success

We will visit the WLS radio broadcasting station in Chicago and see if any of our former classmates are among the numerous stars who broadcast from this station. Here they are, the "songbirds of the air," Edna Rauscher and Flossie Smith. Their fan mail is enormous as they have thousands of listeners who write to tell them how fine their singing is.

A state basketball tournament is in progress back in Iowa, so we will hasten back to see who is in charge. Why it is Lester Vorhies. He is one of the big coaches of the middlewest and a referee of ability.

Declamatory



Frank Weston

Helen Bogner

Eddie Linn

Eddie Linn put Lockridge on the Declamatory map during the year 1934-1935, with his consistent victories in the oratorical division. He won first in five contests before going down to defeat in the district contest at Fort Madison. He won the pre-county contest at Libertyville, the county at Fairfield, the preliminary state contest at Mt. Pleasant, the sub-district contest held at Lockridge, and the pre-district at Burlington.

We had our eyes on the county cup, but our chances were ruined by the measles epidemic that kept our humorous reader Helen Bogner, and our dramatic contestant Frank Weston out of the event. Eddie Linn's win placed us in second place, Fairfield Freshmen and Pleasant Plain tying for first honors.

Helen Bogner used the selection, "Friday Afternoon at the Village School." Frank Weston won first place at the preliminary state contest at Mt. Pleasant with the reading, "The Last Flight" and Eddie Linn chalked up his victories with the oratorical selection, "The National Recovery of Character."

High School Band



Cornets—

Otha Mickey
Junior Carlson
Everett Graf
Francis Littleton

Clarinets—

Max Jacobson
Lloyd Smith
Everett Wagner

Alto—

Carl Sæfbergren

Trombones—

Eddie Linn
Raymond Hostetler
Robert McMickle

Bass Horns—

Harold Gustafson
Leslie Linn

Baritone—

Frank Weston

Snare Drum—

Robert Edgett

Bass Drum—

Glenn Graf
Virginia Cox

Several new members were added to the band during the year to make up for those lost to the band for various reasons. Several were added to the beginners band. George Boe, Leroy White, Loretta Carlson and Mark Weston are trying hard to become proficient enough to be placed with the "big" band.

During the year we purchased purple tams with the letters L. H. S. in old gold. People have been kind enough to say that these add much to our appearance.

Operetta

Operetta, "M. Chevalerson" was presented at the Community B. B. B. on March 22. The following was the cast:

Cherryblossom	Edna Rauscher
Kokemo, owner of the Tea Garden.....	Francis Littleton
Jack, New Yorker visiting Japan..	Eddie Linn
Harry, Jack's pal in love with Jessica.....	Raymond Hostetler
Hornace Worthington, New York broker.....	Glenn Graf
James Young, his secretary	Merwyn Cochran
Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece.....	Virginia Cavenee
Togo, Japanese politician.....	Everett Graf
Geisha Girls, in Kokemo's Tea Garden: Flossie Smith, Amy Arnold, Ruth Cariborg, Marjorie Smith	

SETTING

Kokemo's Tea Garden, Tokyo, Japan.

TIME

At Present.

Act I. Afternoon.

Act II. Night of same day.

Act III. Night one week later.

PERSONNEL

Nedra Archibald	Frank Weston
Doris Cochran	Max Jacobson
Margarett Geiger	Carl Sodergren
Dorothy Hostetler	Willard Nelson
Mabel Wolf	Howard Messer
Shirley Gohn	Raymond Swanson
Kathleen Linderson	Robert Grubb
Jeanette Prouty	Vernon Leeper

Pianist..... Eunice Mae Gilchrist

High School Chorus



Soprano—

Edna Raascher
Amy Arnold
Mabel Wolf
Leth Jacobson
Florence Smith
Margaret Guizer
Doris Cochran
Marjorie Smith
Dorothy Hostetler

Alto—

Florence Smith
Virginia Cavall
Nedra Archibald
Shirley Gohn

Bass—

Howard Messer
Genn Graf
Francis Littleton
Frank Weston
Everett Graf

Tenors—

Arthur G. P.
Raymond E. C.
William N.
Carl S.
Eddie L.
Robert Grubb
Raymond Swanson
Max Jacobson

Sweet melodies could be heard emanating from Mr. Calkin's room at all hours of the day and night during the year. Hardly a day passed without someone practicing for a music event. First we learned the songs for our operetta, "Miss Cherry blossom," after the operetta we began practice on three songs to be used at the Jefferson County Musical Festival, and six of our number did special work on a sextette number. Much to our disappointment the festival had to be cancelled. We made our final appearance when we sang at the commencement exercises.

Basketball



BACK ROW Coach W. L. McMickle, Walter Sammons, Lester Vorhies, Laure Patterson, Charles Shuppy
FRONT ROW Leslie Linn, Eddie Linn, Francis Littleton, Charles Shuppy

LESTER VORHIES "Lester"

This is Lester's third and last year as a Lockridge forward. His close in shots and good passes will be greatly missed next year.

CHARLES SHUPPY "Chuck"

"Chuck" played a running guard position and will be lost by graduation. Whenever a fast opponent needed to be held to a low score Coach could depend on Charles.

WALTER SAMMONS "Sammie"

Walter played center on this year's team. His height and aggressiveness made him a dangerous man under the basket.

LAUREL PATTERSON "Pat"

"Pat" played at both center and standing guard positions. Out of season because of injuries, he should show up to better advantage next year. He is a junior.

LESLIE LINN "Les"

Coach McMickle picked this guard out of the Freshman quintette and placed him

as a regular most of the season. Shifty and fast he should make an outstanding player before he graduates.

EDDIE LINN "Ed"

Probably no member of the squad dreamed and talked as much basketball as Eddie. His enthusiasm was contagious. He was one of the most consistent forwards in the county.

GLENN GRAF "Ping"

"Ping" played a guard position and generally could be depended upon to hold his opponent to a low score. Once or twice during each game he would flip a ball in a basket from around the center circle.

FRANCIS LITTLETON "Fran"

Francis, a Sophomore, played forward position. His left handed passing and shooting was hard for his opponents to guard.

Other men who were on the squad and who will be in the running for next year's team are: Howard Messer, Carl Sodergren, Robert Grubb, George Vorhies, Frank Weston, Clifford Leu, Vernon Leeper, Merle Johnson, Max Jacobson.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Batavia	13	Lockridge	41	at Lockridge
Packwood	28	Lockridge	21	at Packwood
Fairfield Freshmen ..	18	Lockridge	27	at Fairfield
Libertyville	8	Lockridge	19	at Libertyville
Pleasant Plain	26	Lockridge	25	at Lockridge
Packwood	24	Lockridge	19	County Tournament
Batavia	21	Lockridge	58	at Batavia
Packwood	15	Lockridge	32	at Lockridge
Fairfield Freshmen ..	24	Lockridge	42	at Lockridge
Libertyville	22	Lockridge	31	at Lockridge
Pleasant Plain	27	Lockridge	32	at Pleasant Plain
Salem	17	Lockridge	20	Sectional Tournament
Olds	30	Lockridge	26	Sectional Tournament

Senior Play

"Look Out Lizzie"

Silas Lang, an old farmer.....	Charles Shuppy
Sarah, his wife.....	Viola Oyden
Hazel, their daughter	Edua Kauscher
Lizzie Blanks, the hired girl.....	Flossie Smith
Hank Blinks, the hired man.....	Gilbert Fullinger
Minnie Hall, the neighborhood gossip.....	Amy Arnold
Richard Baltimore, a stranger.....	Merwyn Cochran
Dave Hinkle, an old miser	Max Scheufer

Did He Misunderstand?

Leslie Linn: "Do you believe in hereafter?"

Bob Grubb: "I sure do."

L. L.: "Remember that dollar you borrowed from me?"

B. G.: "Why—, yes, I believe I do."

L. L.: "Well, that's what I'm here after."

Junior Play

"Wild Ginger"

Jake Tallman, a miser.....	Laurel Patterson
Geoffrey Freeman, a young man.....	Eddie Linn
Sanford Lakey, an extravagant man.....	Howard Johnson
Marwood Lakey, his son.....	Roy Billingsley
Wuzy Walker, would-be chiropractor	Glenn Grant
Mr. Peterson, a grocer	Howard Messer
Virginia Tallman, Jake's daughter.....	Virginia Cavence
Rachel Lee, Virginia's best friend.....	Louetta Switzer
Miss Stanley, a health nurse.....	Clara Mae Schillerstrom
Miz Walker, Wuzy's mother.....	Helen Bogner
Bonita Lakey, Marwood's sister	Pauline Hickenbottom

School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

3 School opens with a bang! Twenty-one boys and thirty-eight girls. Rainy and muddy after our dry summer.

4 A few more enrolled. Helen Zihman visits school.

6 Seniors hold class meeting. Edna Rauscher, Charles Shuppy and Gilbert Fillinger get offices.

7 Lester Vorhies is either hungry or half asleep. He starts home at 11:15, thinking it is noon.

10 Mable and Edna make a hurried emergency first aid call and find a woman who was thought to have fainted fishing buckets out of a cistern.

13 Members of biology class are catching bugs.

17 Juniors elect Roy Billingsley, Glenn Graf and Raymond Hostetler to offices.

19 Biology class takes field trip. Mr. Calkins is stung only three times. Mr. Weston uses "grade book" as his hickory stick. Assembly entertained for fifteen minutes by the team of Dryden and Sampson.

OCTOBER

4 Biology class motors out to Shuppy's in a trailer behind Mr. Calkin's car. A trip not to be forgotten by those who ride in the trailer.

9 Freshmen and Sophomores have weiner roast on Brush Creek.

10 Seniors and Juniors go on weiner roast to ball diamond.

15 Second six weeks begins.

16 Everyone aching to chew gum. Candidate Wegman distributes free gum at noon. We wonder if some didn't chew.

17 Report cards handed out. Almost heart failures.

19 Kittenball game with Libertyville postponed. Rain. Miss Chidester visits school.

22 Mr. Calkins dissects frog in Biology class.

25 Seniors and Juniors have *only* three tests. Wow! What a day.

26 Harry Riggs, Nathan Elliott, and Virgle Smithburg visit History and Geometry classes. Lockridge beats Libertyville in kittenball game here. Score eight to one.

29 Seniors select rings and look at graduation pictures.

31 Bernard Greeson of Parsons College talks to assembly. Subject, "Dreams I Would Like to See Walking."

NOVEMBER

2 Lucille and Margaret O'Donn visit school.

6 Jimmy Roules of Fairfield American Legion talked on loyalty to the United States. Election held with Eddie Linn speaking for Republicans and Everett Graf for Democrats. Members of Sophomore Civics class acted as judges.

8 Dr. Plowman talks to American History class on, "Devils, Drugs and Doctors."

9 Junior Class play, "Wild Ginger." They cleared \$34.96. Virgle

Smithburg, Harold Vorhies and Bert Helfenstine visited school. Did you notice the smiles on a certain Sophomore girl's face?

12 Edith Bender visits school.

13 Mr. Calkins brings a real singing canary to school. Eddie Linn looks jealous.

14 Canary has to be removed from Literature class.

15 Marjorie Rodabaugh visits school.

20 Tests, tests, tests! Biology, History, Algebra, and Literature.

22 and 23 Six weeks tests. Oh! boy!

23 Alumni basketball game. High School wins 24 to 15.

24 Mr. Weston's sister Gertrude visits school.

25 Report cards out. Thanksgiving vacation starts.

DECEMBER

3 Back to school in snow and mud.

4 Frances Messer visits school. It is rumored that her name will not be Messer much longer.

5 Mrs. Russell Rauscher visits school. New school song introduced and practiced.

Nedra Archibald and Bob Grubb chosen cheer leaders. We beat Batavia 41 to 13. That pep meeting must have helped.

12 Biology and History tests.

13 Eddie Linn much worried. He cannot find his fur cap.

14 Seniors meet and decide to send for rings.

17 We lose to Packwood there 28-21. Our second team beat theirs and didn't allow them a field goal. Carl Sodergren has charge of Literature class.

18 Seniors order class rings.

19 Juniors have farewell party for Louetta Switzer at school house.

20 Juniors look sleepy.

21 Louetta Switzer discontinues school. We beat Fairfield Freshmen 27-18.

22 Saturday. School today, but we will have one full week and New Years day vacation. Grace Hill, Paul Peterson, Dorothy Smith, Richard Walgren visit school. Christmas vacation begins. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

JANUARY

2 Everyone back in good spirits. Santa must have been good to everyone. Grace Arnold and Doris Helfenstine visit school.

3 Everett Bogner visits school.

4 We beat Libertyville there 19-8.

7 Mr. Weston is looking for a boy from the South Sea Islands in Literature class.

10 and 11 Semester tests.

15 Keith White attempts to thumb a ride in a hearse. We are glad the hearse did not stop.

16 Juniors are moved in assembly.

17 Sophomores moved.

- 18 Freshmen given new seats. Ruth Zihlman visits school.
- 21 Lockridge basketball team leaves the cup at Fairfield.
- 22 A few more in school today. Ferne Hickenbottom rides to school in a hearse.
- 23 Operetta practice starts.
- 24 "Colds" was the subject in Biology class.
- 25 Senior rings arrive. We trim Batavia 58-21.
- 28 Literature class learns difference between an optimist and pessimist.
- 29 Operetta cast announced.
- 31 Willard Nelson startles History class with the information that olive oil is made from cod fish

FEBRUARY

- 1 Pep meeting after school. We finally defeat Packwood 32-15. Measles epidemic begins. Ilene, Roy and Vernon first victims.
- 5 Lester Vorhies tells us of different kinds of bears in California
- 7 Eighth graders here from country schools taking examinations.
- 8 Ice, ice, ice! We defeat Freshmen 42-24.
- 11 Raymond and Dorothy Hostetler and Frank Weston absent with measles. Harold Vorhies and Edith Bender visit school. Literature class enjoys talk on Navy by Harold and learns that sailors sleep in "Hammocks."
- 12 Eddie Linn gives his oration before assembly.
- 13 Eddie first at Libertyville. Ilene and Frank unable to compete because of measles. Nineteen absent.
- 14 Measles! Measles! Flu! Flu! Twenty-one out today.
- 18 Measles victims start returning to school. Pauline Whitmore, Laurance Dold and Lewis Edmund visit school. Edna Rauscher, Flossie, Florence and Marjorie Smith latest measles victims.
- 20 Ilene Bogner returns. Lester smiles. A spring-like day.
- 21 Spring didn't last long. Dark and dreary today.
- 27 Miss Clark plays piano at our usual assembly singing.
- 28 Ilene and Frank present their readings to assembly. We had a tough time defeating Libertyville 31-22. Eddie and Frank win first places at preliminary state declam contest at Mt. Pleasant.

MARCH

- 4 Rainy and muddy. Flossie, Florence, Marjorie and Edna return. Clifford Leu, a former Cantril student, enrolls as a Junior.
- 5 Operetta practice in full swing. A good attendance at school so we vote on Who's Who.

7 We defeat Salem in first game of Sectional Tournament 20-17, at Burlington.

8 School dismissed in afternoon and many students and the teachers travel to Burlington to see Lockridge lose to Olds 30-26.

11 Basketball is the subject of conversation of school and town.

13 Several students are making up tests. Sub-district declam contest at Baptist church. Eddie gets first in Oratorical.

14 and 15 "Nine" weeks tests

22 Clara Mae Schillerstrom and Ferne Hickenbottom discontinue school. Helen Manley visits school. "Miss Cherryblossom" presented to a full house.

25 First German measles victim, Howard Measer, absent.

27 Seniors select class play committee.

28 Amy Arnold announced as Valedictorian. Edna Rauscher, Salutatorian.

29 Eddie Linn places first at pre-district contest at Burlington.

APRIL

1 April fool. What were Pauline and Glenn doing in Literature class? Did Mr. Calkins April fool the Biology class?

3 Individual pictures of all of us taken. Wesley Johnson visits.

4 Eddie finally eliminated at District Declam contest at Ft. Madison. Seniors collect ads. Arlene Rivey visits school.

5 Business men nose out high school basketball team by one point in a benefit game.

8 Basketball game the talk of the day.

9 Biology class takes field trip. Literature class starts study of Parliamentary order.

10 What a rain. Clifford Leu to be given mock trial. He is charged with murder.

11 Third anniversary of burning of school house.

12 Leu trial begins. Some real evidence. Who is guilty?

15 Seniors hard at work on annual.

16 Everett Graf riding bicycle runs into Vernon Leeper.

17 Everett G. runs into telephone pole. Nine spokes broken out and wheel bent. Look out for Everett.

18 Many smile because the county musical festival is cancelled.

19 Physical training. Margaret and Lucile O'Dean visit school.

22 Pictures for annual sent to engravers in Chicago.

23 Laurel collides with grade student and receives a black eye.

24 Girls enjoy physical training.

25 Several girls got too much exercise yesterday. Some are limping today.

27 American history class visits old log school house on Charlie Erickson farm.

MAY

1 Annual May breakfast at school house. Rain.

9 Second annual grade night at Community building.

10 Senior-Junior banquet at Hotel Turner in Fairfield. Attend Orpheum and see "Girl of My Dreams."

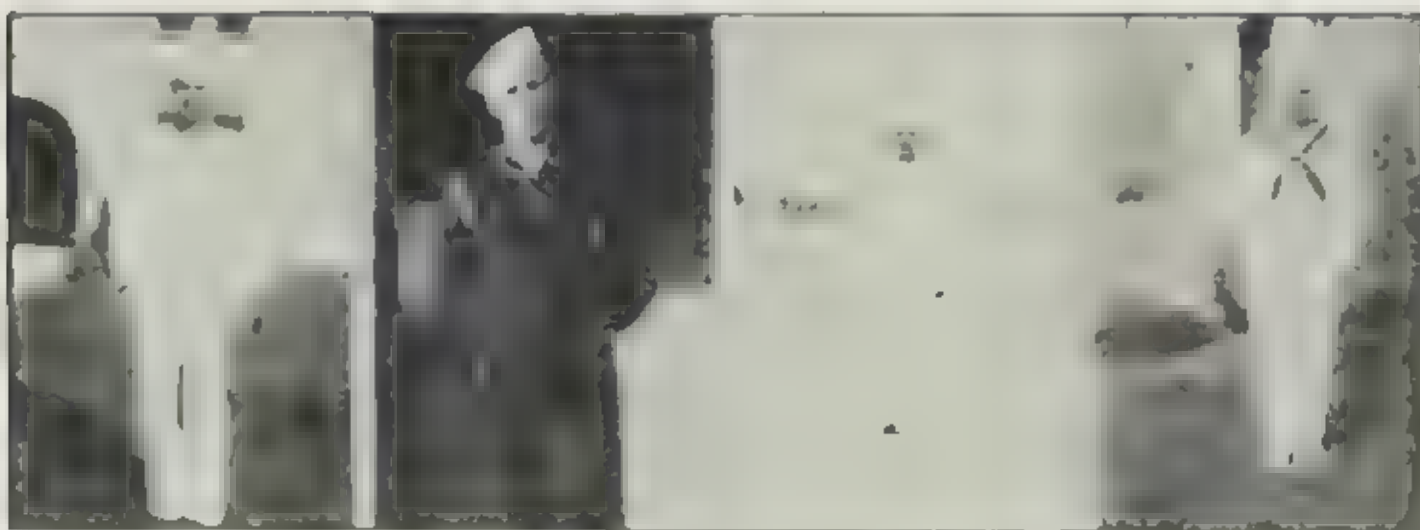
12 Rev. J. A. Cochran preaches Baccalaureate sermon at Baptist church.

14 Senior play, "Look Out Lizzie"

16 At last! Commencement.

17 Annual school picnic. It's all over.

The L. H. S. Navy



Virgle Smithburg

Harold Vorhies

Grant Vorhies

Harry Riggs



Eighty-five Years of Lockridge School Houses

Edna Ruuscher

The first school built in the Lockridge community was erected in 1850, a little west of the present site of the Baptist church. It was called the Ripley school house and was constructed of logs. Its dimensions were about eighteen by twenty-four feet, there was one door at the south end, with two windows on each side. What remains of the building is now standing on the Charlie Erickson farm south of Lockridge. The building was purchased in 1865, by Mr. Samuelson, grandfather of Miss Agnes Samuelson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and rebuilt on its present site and used for a home.

The school term in this first school consisted of three summer months, taught

by women and three winter months taught by men. The teacher had no definite boarding place, but was "put up" at first one place and then another within the community and served much the same purpose as Icabod Crane had in the Sleepy Hollow region of New York state, "a kind of a traveling gazette, carrying the whole budget of local gossip from house to house."

In 1865, the boys returning from Southern battlefields, it was decided to build a frame building. It was a one room structure built where the present school house stands. It was used until 1909, when it was purchased by James M. Hickenbottom, moved to its present location, two houses west of the Lutheran church, and remodeled for a home. Several times there were seventy or more students enrolled in that one room school house.

Lockridge's third school building was constructed by Albert Larson & Sons in 1909. It was a one story edifice of two rooms. In 1917, when a three year high school was begun, another story was added and in 1929, increased enrollment in what had been changed in 1927, to a four year high school necessitated a twenty-four foot addition on the west which was built by V. O. Sodergren.

On April 11th, 1932, a fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the building. Sanctioned by an almost unanimous vote of the people, the members of the school board, C. N. Mickey, President, L. E. Boos, Leroy Linn, A. R. Littleton and C. A. Rauscher, supervised the construction of our fine, modern building.

An attempt has been made by the "Golden L" staff to compile a complete list of those who have taught in the Lockridge schools. The records before 1909, have not been preserved and probably some names have been omitted and some inserted where they did not belong. We have tried to arrange them in the order of their service. If mistakes have been made or names omitted, perhaps a future staff will rectify the errors.

In point of service Miss Cauk has served nine and one-half years, and Mr. Weston nine years, the longest periods of which there is any record. Others who have taught for several years are Miss Clark, Mr. Calkins and Mrs. Scheafer, six years, Miss Lacey Montgomery, five years; Fay Boley, Grace Roberts, Francis Millane, and J. D. Vest, four years. We have names of ninety-seven teachers and probably have omitted several so that over one hundred men and women have wielded the birch over the heads of local pupils in the eighty-five years since the first school bell called shiny faced boys and girls from play.

Peter Risor
Major Pierce
Hannah Evans
Jim Hickenbottom, Sr.
Mercy Toothacre
Mr. Hill
Mary Heron
Mark Carter
Deborah Heron (Carter)
Wm. Hopkirk
Isabel Hopkirk (Sampson)
John Pierce
Geo. White
John Paulk
Ira Simmons
John Eggers
Marcy Snarenger
Fred Brown
Beatrice Wilkins

James Baxter
Jennie Funk
Ida Kirkpatrick
Alex Hopkirk
Dr. R. B. Stephenson
Ed. Jenks
Joe Perrine
Maude Gift
Ella Dallner (Hauf)
P. Riche
Lou Ripley
Addie Ripley (Hopkirk)
Ezekial Sampson
Lucy McClain
Lizzie Lock
H. H. Carter
Jennie Han-on (Unkrich)
Mary McGeer
John Farman

Eva Swanson
 Fern Kelly
 Stella Rivey
 Ira Kelly
 Morris Caveness
 Mr. Caveness
 Lodie Chatterton
 Anna Temple
 Nellie Bonifield
 Nellie Hopkirk
 Fay Boley (Wheatley)
 Mary Coughlin (Linderson)
 Mary Donohue
 Mollie Smith (Boos)
 Gladys Barker
 Grace Roberts (Allerdice)
 Fannie Hughes (Hildebrand)
 Fay Boley (Wheatley)
 Lula Schumaker
 Homer Criss
 Mary Linderson
 Lacey Montgomery
 Martha Cooper
 B. M. Samuelson
 Bertha Woodson (Schadt)
 Honora Kingsinger
 Effie Johnson
 Mrs. Ethel Scheafer
 Iva Erickson (Billingsley)
 Mrs. B. A. Davis
 Grace Snook
 Harold Adolphson

Francis Milaine
 Bernice Metcalf
 Ned Coop
 John Calhoun
 Marie Whitmore (Coughlin)
 Mrs. Vera Saums
 Alice Sherrad
 Mrs. Guy Davis
 Irene Davis
 Guy Davis
 Mrs. Ruth Sutherlin
 Mary Caulk
 Marion Jamison
 J. D. Vest
 Ned Scott
 Mrs. Nettie Dunbar
 Edward Weston
 Mrs. J. D. Vest
 John Calkins
 Alice Hinde
 Florence Carlson (Butler)
 Violet Messer (Tallman)
 Winifred Clark
 Pauline Whitmore
 Mary Schumaker (Hoaglin)
 Louise Weibly
 Clarence Koehle
 Irwin Munger
 Helen Kinneer (Forestberg)
 W. L. McMickle
 Alyn Bower
 Mrs. Marjorie Rauscher

Junior-Senior Banquet

Hotel Turner

Fairfield, Iowa

May 10, 1935

Subject: The Zephyr.

Introduction.....	Eddie Linn
Zephyr.....	Edna Rauscher
Education.....	Virginia Cavenee
Prosperity.....	Walter Sammons
Honesty.....	Merwyn Cochran
Yesterday.....	Amy Arnold
Rainbow.....	Mr. Weston

MENU

First Cocktail	
Baked Chicken	Gravy
Buttered Lima Beans	
Perfection Salad	Rolls
Ice Cream	Cake

WHAT WILL BE MISSED NEXT YEAR.

Flossie Smith as pianist.
 Gilbert Fillingers's gum boots.
 Mabel Wolf's affection for "Glennie."
 Max Scheufer's lumbering walk.
 Amy Arnold's hair.
 Merwyn Cochran's silence.
 Evelyn Larson's ability to blush.
 Charles Shuppy's mischievous eyes.
 Viola Ogden's happy disposition.
 Walter Sammon's curly hair.
 Edna Rauscher's bell ringing.
 Lester Vorhies black suspenders.

Class of 1935

Edua Rauscher

In the fall of 1931, twenty-one freshmen entered the doors of Lockridge High School. Being teased and laughed at as being "green" was their first difficulty to overcome. This finally led to initiation which was preceded by wearing green for one week. That particular week and that eventful night have lingered in our minds through all the years. We wish to thank the upper classmen for the powdered alum which was supposed to aid us in our high school years.

After initiation made us full fledged students, time went by as on wings, and in April came the school fire. My! the thoughts that run through our minds when that is mentioned. We could then be found wandering from church to community hall and back again. Those days are not to be forgotten, especially when the freshmen were allowed to sit around a table on the stage where the temperature was several degrees warmer than it was below.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year it was again wander from church to community hall and back again. Then came the grand opening of our new school building. An outstanding difficulty during our Sophomore year was Geometry, but fortunately we survived.

Only fourteen of our original twenty-one remained to become Juniors. We shone in Bookkeeping, were bright in Physics, but quite dull in Law. We entertained the Seniors at the annual banquet in Mt. Pleasant.

Twelve of us remained to become dignified Seniors. It has been a busy and eventful year, with tests, measles, operetta, May breakfast, class play and all the events connected with Commencement. We have enjoyed our four years in Lockridge High and will a'ways remember them with fond memories.

STILL ON

Carl Sodergren: "Hey, Mr. Calkins did you know your lights are on?"

Mr. Calkins: (driving a Chevrolet) "Yeah? They were on the darn thing when I bought it."

GOOD ADVICE

He who knows and knows— and knows not that he knows,
Is asleep—wake him.

He who knows not—and knows not that he knows not,
Is a fool—shun him.

He who knows not—and knows he knows not,
Is a child—teach him.

He who knows and knows that he knows,
Is wise—follow him.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

Eddie L.: "Well dear, how do you like our little town?"

Fairfield Girl Friend: "This is the first cemetery I ever saw equipped with electric lights."

WHO???

Wants Mr. Calkins' Chevrolet for a souvenir.

Wants Miss Clark's frown.

Wants Everett Graf's unruly bicycle.

Will take care of Ilene after Lester leaves.

Wants Vernon Leeper's red, wavy hair.

Will wear Max Scheafer's ten gallon hat.

Wants Mr. Calkins' love for snakes.

Will be dignified Seniors fifty years hence.

Wants the worn out clock in the office.

Wants Ruth Carlborg's curls.

Wants Laurel Patterson's walk.

Wants Willard Nelson's intelligence.

Will take Eddie Linn's place as jabberer.

SOUNDS LOGICAL

Howard Messer: "I wonder how many people are dead in this cemetery.

Donald Johnson: "All of them I guess."

SOPHOMORE POEM

Margaret Geiger

We belong to the Sophomore class,
Juniors we will be at last.
There is a class in which we shine,
Geometry is where we're prime.

In History we pick out dates,
But not with any classmates.
In Civics we all dance with glee,
For in this subject smart are we

Now in English for reports,
We write 'em like good sports.
Now to depart from the Sophomore class,
Is going to be a mighty hard task.

"WOOD" YOU GUESS IT?

Robert Lenz: "My uncle John has a wooden leg."

Keith White: "That's nothing. My aunt Jane has a Cedar Chest."

A SECRET

Mark Weston was playing in the house when his Dad, who had been skinning a skunk came in and told him to smell his hands. Mark did. "Oh! Mamma," he protested, "Daddy is rotten."

SHE WOULD HAVE BEEN

Francis Littleton: "Mother, Mrs. Blank came while you wuz gone and waited for you nearly all afternoon."

Mrs. Littleton: "Oh! dear me, was she very incensed?"

Francis: "No, at least not that I could smell."

LOST AND FOUND

Found—A sailor to be a "pen pal," by Nedra Archibald.

Found—Near school house after Everett Graf ran into "Red" Leeper with his bicycle, a top.

Lost—A leather glove, between Jake Wolf's and the Farmers' Store from twelve to one o'clock the night of the Junior banquet. Finder return to Glenn Graf.

Found—Nathan Elliott's Chevrolet near Earnest Rauscher's farm north of Lockridge.

Lost—Gilbert Fillinger's Model T, Sunday night, April 21st, in Fairfield.

Found—Carl Sodergren a girl friend

Lost—A foot of Frank Weston's heighth

Found—Clifford Leu a criminal.

Lost—Lester Vorhies, somewhere on the L. F. Bogner premises.

Found—A pocketbook with initials N. A. inscribed on inside, at the A. R. Littleton home.

Lost—One imaginary girl friend, Eddie Linn.

Found out—Howard Messer is a blond.

Lost—By Seniors in Mt. Weston's office, some ninety day seed corn.

Lost—Middle C in the song, "Let Summer Winds Blow." Finder please return to Mr. Calkins.

Found—In Mr. Weston's office, a history book, in good shape for the condition it's in.

Lost—Eddie Linn's fur cap. If completely destroyed come and claim your reward, basketball team.

THIS MUST BE TRUE

Mr. Calkins: "You are late for band practice again Virginia, don't ever use your alarm clock?"

Virginia C.: "Yes, but I no longer find it alarming."

LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE

Lester: "A fellow has to be careful about saying, 'I love you.'"

Max Scheafer: "You said it."

Lester: "Yes, and believe me I wish I hadn't."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

We have a "Wolf," but never heard her growl.
That Everett's grin may be his fortune.
That two freshmen girls have ten boys to choose from.
Shirley can be in school and still "Gohn."
We have "Grubb," but nothing to drink.
We have the sons of John, Jacob, Carl, Nels, Swan, William, Lars,
and Patter.
Our "Leeper" is a good jumper.
We have two "Lenzes," but no rims for them.
We have two trees, both "Linns."
What is a "Little-ton?"
Amy says when Edna gets sound asleep you cannot "Rausch-er."
That Ruth spends a lot for postage.
That coal is not being formed at present.
That the manual training boys do some very fancy whistling and
yodeling.
That it generally rains when the Seniors plan a May breakfast.
That the high school girls will become good basketball players with a
little practice.
That Cantril High School lost a lot of voice when Cliff left.
That the business men play a 'wicked' basketball game.

IN FRESHMAN HISTORY

Mr. Weston: "What are two things that prevent disease?"
Virgle Spray: "Vaccination and intoxication."

PERHAPS

Miss Clark: "Do you know why I flunked you?"
Cecil Nelson: "I have no idea."
Miss Clark: "That's why."

NOT ALWAYS THEN

Mr. Weston: "Can you spell a word with ten letters that starts with
gas?"
Walter Sammons: "Yes, automobile."

WOULD THESE BE RED MARKS?

Mr. Fillinger: "Well son, did you get any bad marks today at school?"
Gilbert: "I got a few dad, but not where they show."

Senior Class Will

We, the Class of 1935, of Lockridge High School, Lockridge, Iowa, United States of America, parties of the first to twelfth parts inclusive, being considered of sound mind and body, having been warned by our lawyer, Mr. Weston, his coadjutors the faculty, do hereby declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

To the School Board, we give the ink we spilt on the floor, also a bill for any other damage we may have inflicted on the school house during our occupancy.

To the Junior class our considerate co-operation in different activities in which we took part.

To the Sophomores we give our secret recipe on how to study and obtain good grades.

We leave our ability to appear mature and learned to the Freshmen.

Flossie Smith wills to Carl Sodergren her ability to p'ay the piano and her ability to get to band practice on time to Virginia Cavencee.

Lester Vorhies gives to his brother George his ability to answer questions and to Eddie Linn his basketball position.

Amy Arnold bequeaths her ability to get to school on time to Virginia Cavencee and her intelligence to Cecil Nelson.

Gilbert Fillinger wills his wide-awake countenance to Glenn Graf and his Physics book to Willard Nelson, and his behaviour to Roy Billingsley.

Edna Kauscher gives the back seat which she has been able to hold throughout the year to Pauline Hickenbottom and her Physics book to Dene Bogner.

Walter Sammons leaves his center position on the basketball team to Frank Weston and wavy hair to Wayne Lenz.

Mabel Wolf bequeaths her curly hair to Fern Patterson and her ability to blush to Doris Cochran.

Max Scheafer gives his good understanding to Bob Grubb.

Evelyn Larson leaves her quietness to Eddie Linn and her wavy hair to Doris Williamson.

Merwyn Cochran bequeaths his heighth to Howard Messer and his calm disposition to George Vorhies.

Viola Ogden wills her heighth to Doris Cochran and her good nature to Shirley Gohn.

Charles Shuppy gives his guard position on the basketball team to Leslie Linn and the devilishness in his eyes to Everett Graf.

In Witness Whereof, we, the Class of 1935, affix our hand and seal this 18th day of May, 1935.

CLASS OF 1935.

Witnesses: John Hanson, Harry Anderson.

We Thank Our Friends

The publication of this "Golden L" is made possible by the co-operation of the many friends of Lockridge High School who are business and professional men in Lockridge, Fairfield, and Mt. Pleasant. We trust that their financial assistance may be rewarded by your continued patronage.

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Vorhies Garage.
Midway Garage.
Berg's Cafe.
Farmers Co-operative Exchange
Crane's Service Station.
Carlson's Cash Store.
Lockridge Times.
Keller's Cash Store.
Jacobson's Service Station.

MT. PLEASANT

Godbey's Drug Store.
H. T. Waugh Drug Store.
Braun Pharmacy.
J. M. Burd Shoe Company.
Richard's Shoe Repair Shop.
Wm. Houghlin's Department Store.
John A. Lauger Clothing Store.
R. Eshelman & Sons, Clothiers.
Spurgeon's Clothing Store.
Flora Belle Dress and Beauty Shop.
Allen & Brothers Meat Market.
R. Brown & Company, Meat Market.
Crystal Laundry.
R. K. Crane Furniture and Undertaking.
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Goldy's Garage.
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Gobbie & Heer, Clothiers.

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J. C. Penney Company.
Reed's Family Shoe Store.
Ladies Fashion Shop.
McClain's Cleaners.
Wardrobe Cleaners.
Bradshaw Furniture Company.
National Tea Company, Grocery.
McCulley's Fruit Market
Quackenbush Paint Shop.
J. S. Gaumer, M. D.

Glenn Gray Class of '36 Remember
R-7 Billingsley class of '36 Commencement
rule.

Evelyn Larson "class 35"

Pauline Hickenbottom "Remember our good
times together in our classes and that Glenn

Edward F. Westor

Albert J. Fillingim "Class Mate"

Chas. Shippy - Class of '35"

Flossie Smith Class of '35"

Ruth Calleson Class of '37"

Shirley B. Gahn Class of '37"

George D. Parker - '37"

Howard Johnson '36"

Clifford Lee 1936

Howard Messer (36)

Dorothy Hostetter - Class of '38

Mervyn D. Cahoon Class of '35"

One of your many admirers (Eddie
Linn)

Carl Sodergren Class of '36

Clarence "Swede" Vohles Class of '32

Mark Johnson Class of '38 (I hope)

Bill

